NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1880.

DOTHEBOYS HALL OUTDONE. STABILING DISCLOSURES AS TO THE

SO-CALLED SHEPHERD'S FOLD, The Institution Raised by the Society for the Presention of Cruelty to Children-Shock.

tor Condition of the Inmates-Twenty-four Children Taken to Court-A Sorry Sight. In March, 1868, charitable people associated with the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., in his works of parish benevolence obtained from the Legislature a charter for an institution to be known as " The Shepherd's Fold," for the care of homeless, destitute, and friendless children. In some way the Rev. Edward Cowley gained the confidence of the promoters of that charity and was given its management It continued in existence several years at Eighty-sixth street and Second avenue. Then, partly in consequence of a diphtheria epidemie among the inmates, inducing the trustees to look for a more healthful location out of the city for a children's home, and, in some messure, from other causes, the active existence of the Shepherd's Fold terminated, though an organization was still maintained by the annual sisction of officers and other forms necessary to the continuance of the chartered right of ex-

Before that change, however, it had been found desirable to remove the Rev. Mr. Cowley from his management of the institution, and he went off down to 157 East Sixtleth street, where he started an eleemosynary concern of his own under the title of the Children's Fold. That, too, was taken out of his control and transferred to the management of the Rev. Mr. Peters of the Sheltering Arms, a little over two years ago. Mr. Cowley then started, on his own account, still another institution. to which he gave the old name of "The Shepherd's Fold," and instituted legal proceedings to obtain from the city Treasury the large sum of money which would have accrued to the Shepherd's Fold by the approprintions for the care of committed children. When the Children's Fold was moved from 157 East Sixtleth street to Ninety-third street and th avenue he promptly managed to locate his establishment in the house on East Sixtieth street. Thus he had the title of the old Shaphard's Fold from which he had been compelled to resign; the business stand of the Children's Fold, which had been taken from him by legal process; and at least an approxi-

mate title to that of the latter.

The energetic struggles of the Rev. Mr. Cowley to attain possession of the good will and title of a charity from which he had been twice ousted, and his appeals to the public for contributions to the support of the children gathered into his fold, were not the only things which brought his name into notice. His treatment of the children was popularly reported to be such as to merit serious inquiry. The follow-ing are extracts from the records of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children:

Combain No. 6, Jan. 14, 1875.—Against the Rev. Ed. Cowley for having badly beaten and kicked a child named Thomas Grey. The child's side was black and blue from injuries received, and its story was that the Rev. Mr. Cowley kicked it down stairs. The society was not then incorporated, and could take no legal action against him, but the child was taken away. acorporated, and could away, at the child was taken away.

Comp. No. 288, June 8, 1876—Against the Rev Mr. Ed. them, "Go home."

Comp. No. 785, Dec. 13, 1876—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed.

Combey, by Caroline White of 214 East Seventy-sixth

attention, that her child was starved and beaten by him.

The child was given up to and taken away by her. (Upon the foregoing complaints the trustees of the Shepherd's Fold deemed it advisable for tim to resign, and at their urgent suggestion ie did so. But his energies found an opening n a new fold, and so the entries on the books of he S. P. C. went out.

rusery to Children that a child in a wretched six condition, the result of starvation, had a received at St. Luke's Hospital from the epherd's Fold. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, Presult of the society, had the matter investiging, and, in consequence of the reports made aim, himself went to the hospital to view the ethed little patient known as Louis Victor, of 5, one of the lambs from the Rey, Edward wiey's Fold. Mr. Gerry said: "From the tements which were made by the parties who ought the child to the hospital, as reported to and from the statements of the medical alternan them in charge of the child as to the ture and causes of the child's afflicted content, I thought the case a proper one for the cary's investigation. In order to obtain the ost authoritative knowledge of what here was con, thought the case a proper one for the electric investigation. In order to obtain the stanthornative knowledge of what there was the case in such manner as would remove a possibility of our committing any error doing any injustices and prevent any premace disclosure—which if the charges made re-unsustained, might be very horituit to a striable institution, nevertheless—we took a velocurse of procedure. By application to size Donohue a writ of habeas corpus was aimed by the society, which was formuly advessed to the Directors of St. Luke's Hospital, we that the production in court of the child als Victor. To that the return was of course and that it would be impossible for him to produced in court. That was about the title the production of the child step that it would be impossible for him to produced in court. That was about the or 9th of January. Then Judge should directed a reference to Mr. Andrew liammersley, and leafore him we proceeded take testimenty. Mr. L. L. Delaffield and sees T. Proc appeared for the society. We minoned the Rev. Mr. Cowley and his wife, a sittle by marraige of the wretched child, a vascian trom St. Luke's Hespital, and an emitting the production of the hospital, and in either our seedy or the hospital, and seammend the Rev. Mr. Cowley and his wife, a relative by marriage of the wretched child, a phrasian rom St. Luke's Hespital, and an embout medical practitioner who is not connected with either our sealery or the hospital, and whose reputation as an expert on the matters converted by that cause of procedure we based our farther act on taken to-day for the removal of the children from the Shepherd's Fold."

Mrs. M. C. G. Cowley testined: I am the wife of the liev. Fitward Cowley, Secretary of the Shepherd's Fold. The children from the Shepherd's Fold."

Mrs. M. C. G. Cowley testined: I am the wife of the liev. Fitward Cowley, Secretary of the Shepherd's Fold by his father, who said that he was born in Loudon, and that his mether was dead. Louis sient in a dormitory with five or six other children. He is now about five years old, I believe, and has been with us over two years. The gards hall their own assigned duties in the dormitories, the anche, the nundry, and so on. Louis Victor was taken size, in Aducust last, when ulicers broke out in his mouth. Our bill of fare for the children consists of rice, bread and milk, wheaten grifs, hominy, marrowfat beans, pens and farina. It was changed, We would buy a barrel of split pens and eat that up, and then buy a barrel of wheaten grifs, and so on. On Christmas Day they always had chicken. When Louis was sick Dr. Hawes of Sixty-second street, between Second and Third avenues, preservised for him. Then he remained well until about two months ago. About the last of O-tober I called in Dr. Hawes samin for Louis Victor, and he said the child's adling was constitutional. He had rickets. His feet were swolen, he lost flesh very suddenly, and failed. Dr. Hawes of sixty-second street, between Second and Third avenues, preservised for him, then hospital. The child improved. Sores broke out on his body. The nurse carried him to the hospital. Who is the nurse of the manues, the had meat, but I don't know what ment or how often, or how it was consed. We don't give the children meat

their heads and paint the sore surfaces. I am ionine.)

The Rev. Mr. Edward Cowley testified: I am serving and executive officer of the Shepherd's Fold; have been an officer nearly three years. [Here he objected to testlying about the affairs of the Shepherd's Fold, and would only do so upon an order from the Court. Under the referee's compulsionable proceeded.] Six of the children attend public schools, three of them the primary school, Third avenue and Forty-ninth street, and three the grammar

school on Fifty-first street, between Lexington and Third avenues. We have had a teacher in the Fold, Hannah Callagan. She lives now in a

school on Fifty-first street, between Lexington and Third avenues. We have had a teacher in the Fold, Hannah Callagan. She lives now in a private family.

The detectives have been unable to find any trace of Hannah Callagan, or of the family with whom he said she lives.]

Our bill of fare was prescribed by Dr. F. T. Hunt three years ago. He has been dend a year. Louis Victor was lil in Devember. 1879. He was unwell the previous month. Up to last July or August he was well. Then the did didn't seem to nourish him as it usually had, He lost flesh and lost his interest in out-door plays and sports. I have seen him eat eggs sent to him from my table. 'Half a dozen times.' Yes, over a dozen times. He had meat nearly every day during the last six weeks he was in the Fold. It was carried to him from my private table by the waitress. 'Who is the waitress.' Well, it is Emma Bowman, one of the inmates. Fanny McCurdy, another of the girls, is the cook. I know Louis got the meat, because I asked him if Eoma gave it to him and he said yes. I receive no salary except the saitsfaction I have as I go along in the work. No, I don't get a home by it. I don't get a house rent free. I don't pay any rent, but my time hourly, daily, weekly, and yearly is devoted to the Fold. I party sustain the institution from my private means. I also receive subscriptions, voluntary donations, and contributions. They constitute—well, the larger part of the resources of the institution. The income last year was about \$2,000.

Annie Massey, sister of the second wife of the father of Louis Victor, who was a Poie named Victor Kaikuskie, testified that the child was brought to this country two years ago last Christmas, and identified a picture of him as he was then town in him the child had been taken to see Louis one Sunday in December last, but was not permitted to do so. She was told to come the next Sunday, which she did, and was then town that the child had been taken to see Louis one Sunday in December last, but was the host in the child when Lex

h his probable fate, or at least his present wretched condition.

Judge Donohue promptly issued a warrant directing the bringing before him of the children of the Fold, whose names and ages were given, as far as known, as follows:
Charles James Fox, 14: John Campbell, 15; Minnle St. James, 15: Lillie Hawes, 14: Lizzle Hunter, 13: Emma Bowen, 14: Fanny Me-Curdy, 15: Nettle Currier, 7: Mary Shaw, 8: Lizzle Taylor, 10: Rockwell Macan, 9: Lillian Anderson, 9: Edith Anderson, 8: Pailip Macan, 5: George Frideau, 4: Mary Maetzler, 11: Guesie Sweeney, 6: Mangle Sweeney, 3: Robert Wood, 2: Alf, Lanzle, 9: John Standenbar, 8: Estella Standenbar, 11: Bessie Lawrence, 14: Laura Martin, 7.

In additionito these there were alleged to be eight others, whose names and ages were unknown.

in a new fold, and so the entries on the books of the S. P. C. went on.)

Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 2, 711, 716, 1878—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 2, 711, 716, 1879—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 2, 711, 716, 1879—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 2, 711, 716, 1879—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. No 200, Jan 18, 1877—Against the Rev. Mr. Ed. Comp. Mr. Compell, and Wood, from the Central Office, and Officers Chardil, Lundberg, and Wilken of the S. P. C. went up to make an official call at the Shepberd's Fold. Mr. Mr. Scholler, And Officers Chardil, Lundberg, and Wilken of the S. P. C. went up to make an official call at the Shepberd's Fold. Mr. Mr. Scholler, Anderson of Chardilla and Children the Annual Children

man and wished to see Mr. and Mrs. Cowley on business. The small servitor went away, careluly closing the door, and returning, said that Mrs. Cowley wished to know the gentleman's name. Hubbard, she was told. The door was chained and she did not unchain it; but, after Mrs. Cowley had demanued to know the business, refused to admit anybody in Mr. Cowley's absonce, and said they couldn't get in any way—all in messages by the little girl. Hubbard adrority insimuated his foot in the small space the chain allowed the door to open, unboiled the other half of the door, gave a shove, and walked in, followed by Mr. Jenkins and the other officers.

The house is externally imposing, a fine four-story and basement brown stone, but inside is wonderfully burren of everything that could give it the slightest semblance of home. There are no carpets anywhere. The parior lurniture consists of one small round table, of the saloon pattern, a rickety Windsor chair, and a box covered with a blue checked chintz cloth, to make it look as if it was originally intended for a seat. The grate is empty, and looks as if it never had any fire in it.

The entidren were found huddled together in the front basement, atarmed by the invasion. There were four chairs in the room—two of them crippled—one kitchen table, and some boxes ranged about the wall for seats. In the boxe basement were two chairs and a small kitchen table, on which a girl, one of the inmates—only 16 years old, but bowed and bent by hard told until she looks like an old woman—was ironing. On the kitchen range here stood a small pol, simmering. Superintendent Jenkins exported it and found, he says, about a dozen beans, which the girl said was "the children's dinner." He tried to find the meat that Mrs. Cowley testified was sometimes being with the beans, which the girl said was "the children's dinner." He tried to find the meat that Mrs. Cowley testified was sometimes being with the beans, which the girl said was "the children's dinner." He tried to find the meat that Mrs. Cowle

SENT WHIZZING AFTER SENATOR MOR-GAN'S SON, HER LOVER.

Letters that Tell the Reason Why-Plending with Him to Forgive and be Forgiven-An Appeal to the Young Man's Father. Washington, Jan. 17 .- The case of Lucy Walton Bhett Horton, charged with an assault with intent to kill John H. Morgan, son of Senator Morgan of Alabama, came up for pre-liminary hearing in the Police Court here today, Miss Horton shot young Morgan in the street on the 1st of January, near his house, inflicting a slight wound in the shoulder. She was driven to this act, as her friends assert, in a moment of temporary insanity, caused by the wrongs which she claims young Morgan had inflicted upon her. Miss Horton says that Morgan, who was her lover, seduced her under promise of marriage and then abandoned her. Several months ago she instituted an action against him for breach of promise of marriage. laying her damages at \$20,000. After this suit was begun she obtained employment in differ-ent places in Washington. She claims that Morgan vindictively pursued her, causing her to lose her positions, and attempted to drive her from a charitable institution in this city where she obtained refuge. Miss Horton's father was the law partner of Senator Morgan, or was about entering into a partnership with him when he died. The families were on terms of intimate friendship. Miss Horton is of dis-tinguished lineage. She is a cultivated and

well-educated woman, of more than average

good looks. At the preliminary examination

to-day a part of the correspondence between

Miss Horton and Morgan was produced, but the Police Justice declined to admit it in evi-

\$1,000 bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

The following letters from Miss Horton to

young Morgan, and vice versa, and from her to small bed sore and another on the spine. All the spinal bones were visible. The child was calling, out all the time for food, especially for meat, lying helpless on the pillow. It was paic and bloodless, and seemed semilidiotic. In my opinion his condition was due to want of proper food, and a propers quantily of food. I saw no indication of rickets—nothing to indicate the presence of any constitutional disease.

Armed with this knowledge of the condition of affairs in the Shepherd's Fold, Mr. E. Feilows Jenkins, Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, made an affidavit before Judge Donohoe, setting forth that the children in that institution were unlawfully punished, without cause or proyocation; that there were no serve no serve was done by the children; that the children that all the manual inbor and domestic work was done by the children; that the children that all the manual inbor and domestic work was done by the children; that the children that they had no proper instruction; no proper medical attention or care. no proper place for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper or sufficient food, but had been for a long time paice for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper or sufficient food, but had been for a long time paice for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper or sufficient food, but had been for a long time paice for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper or sufficient food, but had been for a long time paice for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper or sufficient food, but had been for a long time paice for or means of care in case of sickness; that they were not furnished with proper can be added to the sufficient food but had been for a long time probable face, or at least the point of death from the Shepherd's Fold are in danger of sharing disease and starvation: that Senator Morgan, are among the correspondence

on 1 weight you too bell on 10 your next of the horrhise things you heard in Seiline. You mention my trouble and when weight you heard about three with. What was to heard about three with. What was to a row of pins, because it is simply untrine. It over shift take her out to a half or piece, and the are leving her is concerned you cought to be seen that the rearing to make for yourself. As there caring to make for yourself. As there caring to make the received and the received

modificated. In the panticles there was allittle broken erockery, but nothing that could be enter. The collar, the children said, was their enter. The collar, the children said, was their and the collar of the co

FARMERS ORGANIZING.

How Some of Them Propose to Protect Their Rights in the City Markets.

A large number of farmers and market gardeners of Kings County met last evening in the New Utrecht Town Hall in response to a call from Farmer David C. Bennett and Justice Adolph Gubner for the purpose of forming an association and of adopting such measures as might be deemed necessary in relation to the recent ordinance of the city of New York which prohibits the selling of their produce in the vicinity of Washington and West Washington Market. Justice Gubner, Associate Justice of the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn, was made Chairman, and Police Justice Cropsey of New Utrecht, Secretary.
Supervisor C. C. Bennett moved that a town

association be formed. Farmer David C. Bennett said, after the motion was seconded, that dence, as he was determined to send the case to a higher tribunal. Miss Horton was held in

Section of the first position of the control of the

East Houston street, was accused in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, of selling an ounce of oxalic acid by mistake to Natzi Steiner of 125 Ridge street, who was sent to buy Epsom saits. Two medical certificates were produced saits. Two medical certificates were produced to the effect that Mrs. Ecoma Steiner was suffering from mineral poisoning. Notzi Steiner, 11 years old, testified that on Monday his mother sent nim to the drug store at 357 fast Houston street to get five cents' worth of "buter saits." He was positive that he asked for latter saits. His mother took the medicine, and when he got home from school she was very sick, and had continued to grow worse. The doctors said that she would die.

Richard Helling, the clerk, testified that he sked the boy whether he wanted a substance disfignated by the German equivalent for bitter saits, which is oxalic acid, and is often used by housekeepers and the boy told him that he did. He testified that the package was marked "Oxalic acid—poison."

Dr. Hans Plath, Helling's employer, said that his clerk was careful and aftenity to business. There is a great demand for oxalic acid, and it is put up in small packages for too and fivents. When the boy called for bitter saits the clerk gave him a package properly marked

clark gave him a package properly marked "Poison." Justice Flammer held Helling for trial, and the young man was released on ball in the af-ternoon.

A PRINCE STREET MYSTERY. ANNIE DOWNEY, ONCE A PRETTY FLOW-ER GIRL, FOUND DEAD.

Trace of a Murderer's Presence in the Evil House in which she Lived an Evil Life. A death attended by many mysteries occurred at 111 Prince street some time in the course of Friday night. The house is a disreputable one. Among its inmates was a young woman who was known as Annie Martin. Her name is said to have been Annie Downey. She was found dead on her bed yesterday morning under circumstances that leave it yet undetermined whether she committed suicide or was murdered. She was seen alive shortly after the previous midnight, when she left word with

Oswego, Kan., Jan 17.—Negro emigrants from Texas continue to reach this country in great numbers on the Missoiri, Kansas and Texas Railway, and by trains seroes the Inidan Territory. The winter is mid-here, but flower from its not to be had for them, seeme of the negroes are living in tents and wagons in the woods. Some deaths have taken place, and a number are suffering from poverty.

Cercle Francais de L'Harmonie—The French Bull.

A European chemist has made a discovery, by means of a secret process known only to himself, by which he gives to pure, culoriess crystals a coating of real discound, which gives to their surface a real diamond, dangered the complex of the state of the secretary o

MORE THAN 300 PRISONERS. The Result of a Descent by the Police on The

Seventy policemen under Capt. Byrnes raided The. Allen's dance hall, in Bleecker street, last evening, and made prisoners of more than three hundred men and women. Confusion followed the descent of the police. The screams of women and the curses of men ook the place of the suddenly stilled music, and the crowd pushed and rushed fruitlessly about, for the single place of exit swarmed with

Half of the police were spread out through

the place, while the others marched the pris-oners two by two to the Mercer street police station. The women were taken first, and several trips were made before they were all se-cured in the lodging room, which was crowded



Flushing, L. I., Jan. 17.—Two attempts were made on Friday ingut to born the Poppenhasen Institute. in College Point. The flames were extinguished better they had gained much heartener. If it emposed that the object was the robberty of the tablege P and savings flams, which is situated to the inclinic louising.

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. THE JURY IN THE HAYDEN TRIAL TO REMAIN OUT UNTIL MONDAY.

The Clearing of the Court Room for their Accommodation—One of the Counsel for the Defence Confident that they Stand, 9 to 8.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Sheriff Byxbee supplied the jurors in the Hayden trial with blankets. They passed the night in the court room. The Sheriff and Deputy Stevens remained on guard. The jury breakfasted just after davlight, and retired for further consultation. The Rev. Mr. Hayden was brought from jail at 8:30. He had slept soundly, and appeared much refreshed. His wife, father and mother met him in the Sheriff's office, and. with tearful eyes, embraced him. Their grief seemed to affect him more than his own situa-

leve Point 1. 1.

Rurney Mediarry, a lad of 96 Howard street. Newark, was institute district Research under \$1,000 bail last evening on a charge of beating his mother with a chair. The managers of the Geries Heavier of Pilarmonte mask ball have issued for Gorens do Filarmonte mask ball have issued for Gorens do Bal, a Inneutily it ustrated programme of Monday evening a tentivities. High Kebne, a tavern Recuper in Montair, N.J., was found dead in Himmorield as enuc, Newark, last night. He had been on an extended from There were no marks of viscous.

The public no longer lacks a grading remedy for skin diseases. The article is taken's shuther some trend on his of a friend. His important to check a cough at once, Dr. Butty, Bair and Whisker Dyr, black or brown, 50c.....de.